SWARTHMORE GIVES AID

Hospitals and Philadelphia Women Send Bandages-Red Cross Nurses on Duty

James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, this morning turned over to the EVENING morning \$200 :s the foundation of a fund Language 5200 is the foundation of the EVENING to be used through the agency of the EVENING INDOER for the immediate relief of are and dependents of victims of the Eddystone tragedy.

Mr. Dougherty hopes other contributions will be added so that the fund can be administered freely to the most needy. He feels that a newspaper of wide circulation in the district most affected by the disaster can be of great value in finding needy cases

Mr. Dougherty has already given largely Mr. Dougherty has a incary and actively relief of cases in h's immediate neighthood. He is commonly known as the aron of Leiperville." He is proported the Colonial Hotel and founder of the mes F. Dougherty Fire Company, of

This community is only two miles from the munitions plant where the explosions occurred. Mr. Dougherty said today when e offered the money at the EVENING group office that he was impelled by the moviedge of the great need caused by the uster. Many of the girls killed and imed were the sole support for widowed hers and dependent younger members amilies, he declared, and he desired to mething more than "mere handshaking sympathy giving."

WHERE TO SEND CHECKS

Persons desiring to add to the fund can med or bring checks or money direct to the EVENING LEDGER. Contributions will be mmediately acknowledged in the columns and the disbursements will be ed in detail from day to day.

Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Fashington rushed their trained social and d Cross workers into Chester today at the request of Miss J. Camp, in charge of the relief work. For twenty-four hours without rest and without sleep Miss Camp and her volunteers have been handling the ation adequately. This morning, hollow-eyed and weary,

is Camp stretched out her hand to Phila his for assistance. I need the help of your trained workers." was the word she sent. "This is an affair that will drag out for months and the sit-

nation needs study and investigation."

In direct answer Miss Ethel Ruppert, Miss Janet Moore, Miss Betsy Libbey, Miss Louise Tippery and J. Langdon Jones, of the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, which has been appointed official recognitions of the Red Cross in the restative of the Red Cross in the reet and are now on the ground. J. W. Magruder, of Washington, an Meial in the National Red Cross, was the

mest worker to arrive in Chester. A counand the systematic work of relieving at least ha material distress of the households lighted by the explosion is under way. Identification is rapidly progressing, it

was reported from the conference.

Red Cross workers have been sent to homes of the injured in Darby and in the vicinity of Woodland avenue, in which neighborhood the lists of the stricken total the highest. The chief problem that concents the workers it is said in the workers it. nts the workers, it is said, is the ac-uting for the missing.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Early this morning 1000 rolls of gauze, 100 compresses and 500 gauze dressings, the last specially sterilized for the relief work by the Pennsylvania Hospital, were rushed in a fast motorcar from Red Cross Hadquarters, at 221 South Fighteepth street, in Philadelphia, to the Cr ster Hos-pital. This was the work of Mrs. George

in answer to an early morning call to hed Cross headquarters in Philadelphia from the Chester Hosnital for four Red Cross nurses, Miss Helen Cage, Miss Har-riet Davis, Miss Bertha Elliott and Miss Linds Holm will go to the hospital late this

SWARTHMORE TO RESCUE

Almost at the break of day a fire-engine ruck, bearing a large tent, went down rom Swarthmore, and forty of the students, add by Dr. Louis N. Robinson, professor of economics at the college, erected it in the twinkling of an eye on a vacant lot opposite the Chester Armory. Accompanying the tent on the truck was a consignment of mightien" from the Swarthmore girls and blamas from the boys.

Already more than \$5000 has been conributed under auspices of a Swarthmore und and triple that amount is expected store the day is over. State Senato. W. Sproul was among the first to respond. gave \$500, and another \$500 from John arkle, coal operator at Jeddo, Luzerne Markle, coal operator County, accompanied it.

IWENTY-FIVE NURSES JOIN IN AID Twenty-five nurses of the State Health partment under instructions from Dr. disair. reported for relief work today to br. H. M. Miller, Delaware County medical aspector for the department. These nurses, including those of the fuberculosis dispeasary at Chester, were ready to go to Philadelphia to receive instruction in first-ald work when the Eddystone disaster interupted their plans. their plans.

he George Wood Anderson evangelistic stracte at Chester is being used as a statop for hundreds of women who are

anop for hundreds of women who are ing bandages and gauze sponges. Special service was held this afternoon to be tabernacle in memory of the victims, building was used as a morgue several or yesterday when all other buildings taxed to capacity.

Relief Committee of this city, which carried on under the leadership of Btern, appointed yesterday by Colone J. Kolb, chairman of the committee or, chai o an of the Pennsylvania De omm'ttee, sent a special representa-wn to see what could be done for

uel M. Varciain, president of the ation, has already said that the loss and the great individual suffering company's main concern; that the ty loss is insignificant; "a mere inci-a the day's work." and that anything spany could do to help the families or used or dead employes would certainly to

is reasonably certain that there will inancial distress for the dependents in immediately concerned in the extended in the extended in the extended in the inancial in it is being counted a privilege to The explosion had hardly occurred.

E. K. Nelson, a wealthy resident of Park, hastened forward with a concern of \$500 toward a relief fund, and ditisens are expected to follow his

ring Mr. Nelson's contribution of the Chester relief fund, the fol-were the first to give: a County Liquor Dealers Asso-1000

WIDOW 65 YEARS OLD BELLY SUNDAY CALLS

Rev. Vincent Nichols Gets Marriage License Four Years After Wife's Death

The Rev. Vincent Nichols, seventy-three years old, 255 South Fifty-fifth street, to-day took out a license to wed Mrs. Emma Livezey, sixty-five years old, 1701 Cottman street, Fox Chase. The Rev. Mr. Nichola's first wife died March 1, 1913, and Mrs. Livezey's first husband died about four years ago.

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A license was also granted today to Jay Howard Patterson, forty-one years old, a lawyer, of 2040 Chestnut street, and Gabriella Biddle Hopkins, thirty-four years old, of 1624 Spruce street. This license was issued before a notary public and returned to the Marriage License Bureau.

CHILD TAKEN FROM FATHER

Montgomery County Charities Board Acts After Hearing Girl's Story

LANSDALE. Pa., April 11.—After investigating the story of Jennie Pierson, nine years old, that she lived with her father in one bare room and that he forced her to forage for what food she got, the Associated Charities of Montgomery County have taken the child from her father, who is Haryey Pierson, of Third street, here. It is said the father makes more than \$15 a week in a local foundry.

week in a local foundry.

Recently Detective J. B. Stevenson, of
Lanzdale, found the Pierson child walking
the streets late at night, and she told him
she had had nothing to eat but a five-cent
plate of ice cream all day. This her father
hought her. bought her.

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., April 11. — Nineteen couples visited Elkton today and were granted marriage licenses as follows: Hugh

alloway and Mary Shower, Christian Wis and Anna O. Smith, Frank P. Cronin and Elizabeth M. Smith, William S. Berkey and Marie McBrearty, all of Philadelphia; Andrew T. Keiser, Philadelphia, and Laura T. Starn. Delair, N. J.: Hartley J. Lloyd, Philadelphia, and Emma E. Yaggle, Williamsport, Pa.; George F. Hall and Kathryn I. Williams, Norristown, Pa.; John P. McGrunder and Allee E. Salter, Pikesville, Pa.; Walter E. Kachel and Erste Pikesville, Pa.; Grunder and Alice E. Salter, Pikesville, Pa.; Walter E. Kachel and Essle Ringer, Reading, Pa.; Stapley S. Fink and Margaret M. Ritter, Allentown, Pa.; Carroll S. Covell and Mabel F. Bell, Baltimore; John V. Hendrie, Ashbourne, Pa., and Mary E. Wicr, Chalfont, Pa.; Edward Oakum and Ella Holhenthaler, Mahanoy City, Pa.; George Cox and Sarah Longer, North East, Md.; Townsend J. Barnett Oxford, Pa. and Elsia Townsend J. Barnett Oxford, Pa. and Elsia Townsend J. Barnett, Oxford, Pa., and Elsie J. Hunter, Rising Sun, Md.; William D. Garman and Helen M. Dorgan, Norristown, Pa.; Robert T. Vaughn and Ida Moyer, Pittsburgh; Harry C. Titus, Hopewell, N. J., and Anna Bauer, Trenton, N. J.

Go to Norristown to Wed

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 11.—William Henry Greenfield, who gave his occupation as writer, thirty-five years old, this afternoon procured a marriage license to marry Alma Haberstroh, telephone operator, twen-ty-four years old. Both reside at 2533 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia. They started out to hunt a preacher.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Mary Regan, 2562 Myrlewood st., and Mary Regan, 2562 Myrlewood st., and Ida Dowshen, 932 N 31st st., and Ida Dowshen, 932 N 31st st., Joseph Weitzer, 1406 N Randolph st., and Lena Feingold, 1406 N Randolph st. Edwin Elliott 250 W. Johnson st., and Mary Tinmanus, 221 W. Mount Airy ave. Andrew Niedojadio, 1752 Juniata st., and Wiktorja Politowska, 710 N 64th st. Frank Roberts, 809 N. 39th st., and Martha Bond, 725 N, 43d st.
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John J. Amberger. 4801 Fairmount ave., and Amella H. DeMuth. 4891 Brown st. Walter W. Huber. 2010 Fratt st., and Anna Moretz. 2221 Bridge st. Googe Williams. 1845 Harts lane, and Elizabeth Magurn. 411 W. Dauphin at. Philin Gross. 411 Dickinson st., and Rose Cohen. 1514 S. 4th st. Max D. Glickman. 1009 Jackson st., and Tillis Reinheimer. 1347 N. 6th st. Reinheimer. 1347 N. 6th st. and Sylvin Dossick. 1981 S. 7th st. S. 5th st., and Tetta Isatore Olen. 526 Cantrell st., and Sylvin Dossick. 1981 S. 7th st. S. 5th st., and Tetta Morres. 251 Winton st. Morres Pegal. 919 Lombard st., and Sophia Gross. 2019 S. 5th st. and Sophia Charles W. Benson. Collingsdale. Pa., and Mildred C. Chestinut. Collingsdale. Pa., and Emme V. Brill. 1012 Cottman st., and Emme V. Brill. 1012 Cottman st., and Emme V. Brill. 1012 Cottman st. and Alice C Tatte. 3302 N. 5th st. and Fattle. 3402 N. 5th st. and Fattle. 3402 N. 5th st. and Alice C Tatte. 3402 N. 5th st. and Alice C Tatte. 3402 N. 5th st. and Ada Lynch. 192 N. 8th st. and 192 E. 8usquehanna ave. and Miriam Maydermann. 1922 E. 8usquehanna Ave. 192 Bellendorf. 2088 E. Fl

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FOR A DRY NEW YORK

"So Dry You'll Have to Prime a Man Before He Can Spit," Is His Hope

NEW YORK, April 11.-Billy Sunday devoted both of his sermons to the proclamation of the need for revivals and justification of his methods. He talked about positive good done by evangelistic awakenings and answered objections raised against them. Both sermons were full of attacks on worldliness and inactivity in the church, and there were the usual attacks on the liquor traffic.

Governor Whitman was awarded approval for his present position on the question of local option by the evangelist, who

"I hope every decent man and every decent woman, white, black, native or foreign-born, Democrat or Republican, will stand by your brave Governor in his fight to give the people the right to vote on local

"I hope old Manhattan will go so dry you'll have to prime a man before he can

The attendance in the afternoon The attendance in the afternoon was hardly more than 5000, and the evangelist cited, the example of other cittes "where a cold wind had not kept people away." At the beginning of the night service the tabernacle was far from full, but more persons kept coming in during the song service, and by the time the sermon commenced only a few hundred of the 15,000-odd seats were vacant. Tonight for the first time the organized delegations which usually occupy large blocks of seats in a Sunday meeting made their appearance. Under the leadership of Dr. S. Edward Young, of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, 1000 clergymen ford Presbyterian Church, 1000 clergymen and laymen came from the central part of Brooklyn, and there also was a delegation from Bay Ridge.

Sunday's voice, which was in excellent condition on Sunday because of his long rest, was rather broken; but in the big climaxes the evangelist managed to gesticulations and coursings up and down the platform were not much less vigorous than on the opening day and he made much play of spitting again and again during an

When it came to leaning over the bar. Sunday flung himself down at full length, his chin over the edge of the platform, as he shouted the call to Roberts—hands and toes keeping his body off the green carpet It was an impressive demonstration for a man of fifty-five.

Defending the revival in general, Sunday

"They say a revival's temporary. So's a to h. Take one. It'll do you good. The Lest way to demonstrate your utter insensibility to public decency is to manifes opposition to such a campaign as this. which has for its only purpose to make men and women what God wants them to be. I wouldn't have come here if I didn't nink you were on the road to hell.
"I want to say to New York right on

the kick-off, I believe the Bible is the of God from cover to cover. You can tell some of your highbrow mutt preachers where I stand on that subject. I don't care for what some big wig says who dreamed out his theories among the beer mugs and the tobacco smoke of Heldelberg or

Leipzic.
"Heli is seldom preached nowadays, and that's the reason there's so much hell on earth. I don't believe in Gehenna or Hades, believe in H-E-L-L."

VARE ASKS DOCTORS' VIEWS ON DOPE BILL

Senator Seeks Expert Opinions on Practicability of His Measure

Prominent physicians, hospital superintendents, police heads and prison officials throughout the State were today asked by State Senator Edwin H. Vare to express an which is designed to curtail the narcotic The Vare anti-drug oil is now in com

mittee with three other measures designed to eliminate the dope scourge. Senator Vare's request for opinions as to the practicability of his bill is contained in an open letter sent out by him today. The opinions of physicians and others throughout the State will be turned over to the committee as fast as they come in. The Vare letter; "I am herewith inclosing to you a copy of a bill dealing with habit-forming drugs that I have introduced in the Senate during the present session of the Legislature, and would be pleased to receive from you such

personal comment upon its provisions to-gether with any suggestions or criticisms that you may care to offer. "You will probably agree with me that the subject is one of utmost importance, dealing as it does with a matter that is affecting the social and economic life of all of our large communities, and requires care-

"The drug evil is a particularly difficult one to deal with, as without a most pains-taking and careful consideration much harm taking and careful consideration much harm may be done by an interference with physicians and others in the proper and legitimate practice of their professiors. At the same time, the misuse of habit-forming frugs has reached such proportions that it is universally recognized that immediate and drastic yet careful legislation is urgently required.

ly required.
"With this purpose in view, may I ask your permission to present your remarks to the committee in charge of the bill, and to give such publicity to your views as may be warranted."

ASK CHANGE IN BRIDGE

Camden Board of Freeholders Appeals to State Department

An appeal to the State Department will be made by the Camden County Board of Freeholders, who want the bridge spanning Pensauken Creek, between Camden and Burlington Counties, changed from a frame

Burlington Counties, changed from a frame to a concrete structure.

Some time ago Camden County authorities sent a letter to the officials of Burlington County asking their monetary co-operation in changing the bridge.

It was thought by the Camdenites that as the bridge connected the two counties each should share the burden of its renovation. The Board of Freeholders thinks Burlington County has not taken the plan up eagerly.

PRIEST RECRUITING IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

A systematic campaign among the Catholic churches in behalf of recruiting will be started tonight by Chaplain E. A. Duff. of the Nevada, who was sixty-six before his enlistment in the navy, pastor of the Church of St. Francis Xavier. Twenty-fourth and Green streets. He will be assisted by five men from the Nevada—J. McCarthy, F. Finnen, R. Knight, A. Pruesert and J. Weymer.

Tonight Father Duff will speak in the Church of the Ascession, Westmoreland and G streets; tomorrow night he will speak in St. Ann's Church. Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, and the next night at his old church at Twesty-fourth and Green streets. He will accompany his lecture with motion pictures.

NATION NEEDS PLOWS AS WELL AS GUNS

Governor Edge Admonishes New Jersey Teachers to Encourage

Growing of Crops TRENTON, April 11. — Welcoming the county school superintendents and helping teachers for their convention at the State House today, Governor Edge pointed out to them that their session will be one for a national defense conference of deep significance. He said they have the machinery admirably adapted to assist the State and nation, especially to teaching school children to grow crops. Physical and military training of students for war or peace was also dwelt upon.

"We need plows as well as guns," said the Governor. "We have arranged for planting day and planting week to encourage the home garden. We have formulated plans for having physically fit pupils to assist, farmers to plant and harvest their crops.

"If these plans are to succeed the State
must have the help of all teachers and
school managers. It is a service of the
purest patriotism. Just as important and indispensable as the trooper in the trench is the farmer in the fields."

BLAST TAKES FATHER FROM POOR FAMILY

Mrs. Leo Bittinger and Two Children Left Without Support by Husband's Death

Mrs. Leo Bittinger, whose husband died in the Eddystone tragedy, is left in her home, 5521 Lenmore avenue, this city, with two flaxen-haired baby girls, one less than a year old, the other a mere toddler. No bankbook is left to provide for the future, as the young husband had been working at the Eddystone plant only about ten days. He had taken the job at \$4 a day in his effort to provide more for his grow-

ing family.

And the young widow expects in a few months another faxen-haired mite in the home—one who will never look on the face of the man it would have learned to call

Yesterday morning Mrs. Bittinger hurried to the Crozer Hospital in Chester at the first news that hot husband had been hurt. She found only a mangled corpse. She was found only a mangled corpse. She brought home hysterical. Relief came when she grasped her babies, who had been cared for by neighbors during the mother's visit to the dead husband.

Mrs. Bittinger is an attractive woman, twenty-four years old, one of the type that loves her home, her husband and her chil-dren. As she sobbed with her babies this morning, she repeated: "Oh. bables, your daddy is gone. What are we going to do; what are we going to do? Oh. Leo, Leo, my

The Eddystone disaster is replete with sad tales, and among them is that of Miss Bertha Moore, of 108 Pusey avenue, Col-lingdale. Miss Moore, who was killed yesterday morning in the munitions plant ex plosion, was to have been married next December. Her flance is now resting in the Chester Hospital recovering from an opera-tion for appendicitis which he underwent a few days ago. Only last Sunday Miss Moore visited her friend. The young man is still in ignorance of the untimely death of his future bride, and the girl's relatives are taking every precaution to keep the sad news from him, fearing that it might bring about a relapse in his uncertain con-

SENATE BILL TO REPEAL "FULL CREW" ACT

Empowers Public Service Commission to Designate Number of Men Needed to Operate Train

HARRISBURG, April 11.—A bill to re-peal the "full crew act" of 1913 made its appearance in the Senate today in the form of a supplement to the act creating the Public Service Commission. It was introduced by Senator Miller, of Clearfield. It would give the Public Service Commission power to name the number of men necessary properly and safely to operate train, and would confer upon the commis-

at the same time repealing the act itself.

Both branches of the Legislature adopted resolutions expressing the sympathy of the law-making bodies and the State in gen-eral with the people of Chester and Eddy-Copies of the resolutions will be

gess of Eddystone. In the Senate the House bill amending the divorce laws so that cruel and bar-

barous wives may not claim alimony was passed.

The bill putting the Economy and Efficiency Commission under the Auditor Gen-eral was killed.

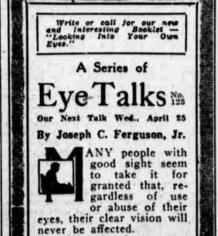
erai was killed.

Representative Cook, of York, introduced a concurrent resolution 'petitioning the President to profit by the example of European countries and refrain from calling agriculturists and skilled mechanics to the colors, as their services would be more valuable in the producing line.

The House today fixed Tuesday, April 17.

as the day when the Whitaker woman suf-frage amendment would come up for final

Insurance Against Bombardment ALBANY, April 11.—Governor Whaman today signed the Towner bill authorizing in-



These people with good sight should pay particular attention to their eyes to keep them in good condi-

It is comparatively easy to correct any fault at its beginning and, frequently, corrections can be made without the necessity of wearing glasses.

If you feel that your eyes are not in perfect shape, consult an Oculist at once—don't let a small trouble grow into a big one.

If glasses should be required, take his prescription to an Optician who specializes in filling prescriptions only.

SEWARD HIT BY U-BOAT FLYING GERMAN FLAG

THE LET WEDNESDAD IN APRICAL PROPERTY.

Official Report of Sinking Shows 24 of Crew Were American Citizens

WASHINGTON, April 11. The submarine which sunk the unarmed American steamship Seward off the Spanish coast flew the German flag, according to a cablegram received at the State Department today from Consul Hurst, at Barcelona.

The Seward's crew, consisting of the cap tain, seven officers and twenty-three men, landed at Barcelona Monday night. There were no casualties. Consul Hurst's message follows:

"Unarmed steamship Seward, of New York, owned by Harrison Company, 120 Broadway, on voyage with machinery and miscellaneous cargo from New York to Genoa, Italy, was abandoned by all on board after encountering submarine April 7 about 11:45 a. m., some thirty-three miles north-east by north, three from Port Vendries, France. Entire party of thirty-one, including captain and seven officers, arrived at Barcelona last night, April 9. At the time of encounter submarine fired shell across bow, flying two unintelligible signal flags, about one minute later fired second shell over ship. Submarine then disappeared.

"All on board Seward immediately took to the two lifeboats and when about ten minutes after the second shot and 300 or 400 yards from the Seward submarine came to surface again and approached lifeboats, captain of Seward being ordered on board submarine when after questioned as to dentification of Seward and ship's papers, captain of Seward was ordered to make for shore about twenty-five miles distan with his two lifeboats. Submarine then went to Seward and two or three of submarine's crew went on board abandoned ship. Seward's party does not know whether Seward was destroyed or not, al-though chief engineer states he heard two explosions after lifeboats were out of sight Seward. Submarine flew German flag ported at time of encounter. But wind came up and sea became rough making navigation dangerous, before the two lifeboats reached land at 9:30 and 10 a m respectively at Cirbero and Banyules on French coast. Of crew twenty-four claim American citizenship, four Spanish, Jamaican, one Venezuelan."

SUSPECTS DRIVEN AWAY

SELINSGROVE, Pa., April 11. - Soldier guarding the Pennsylvania Railroad bridges over the Susquehanna River and Penn's Creek here fired more than a dozen persons suspiciously approaching the bridges. One man was coming down the bridges. One man was coming down the river in a boat and the other carrying a bundle was steadily coming toward an abutment of the creel: bridge. Bloodstains on the ground lead to the belief that one suspect was shot.

CITY WATER GROUNDLESS ALLEGED PLOT TO POISON

Chemical Analysis Relieves Austrian of Serious Charge-Man Held on Bail'

The alleged plot to poison the water in the East Park reservoir at Thirty-third street and Columbia avenue, which led to the arrest on April 4 of Andrew Ruidsky, of 1024 North Sixth street, an Austrian was found groundless today when a chemcal analysis of the water was completed by S. M. Van Loan, assistant chief of the Water Bureau.

As a result of the tests made by Mr. Van Loan, all the charges against Ruldsky, except that of carrying concealed deadly veapons, were dropped by Magistrate Beaton this afternoon and the man was held under \$500 bail for court. Originally he had been held without ball.

At the former hearing Mrs. Anna Powers of 2030 North Twenty-fourth street, tes tifled that she had seen Ruidsky throw a package into the reservoir. Ruidsky said that he had simply thrown a burnt match into the water. He was unable, however to give any real explanation as to why he was wandering on the bank of the reservoir

SELLING OF FIREARMS PROHIBITED BY CITY

Order, Effective Tomorrow, to Prevent Sales to Enemy Aliens

An absolute ban on the sale of all fire arms was put into effect this afternoon by the Department of Public Safety in order prevent aliens from purchasing revol ers or guns ofany description. The de partment notified all hardware dealers mwnbrokers and others who deal in fire arms that no weapon must be old to any one unless the purchaser can show an order by Director of Public Safety Wilson. Superintendent Robinson has called a speial council of all police captains of the city in his office tomorrow morning to dis-cuss the order and explain in detail how it is to be carried out. The superintendent also will call attention to the law prohibiting the sale of Maxim silencers.

This move, the officials of the Department of Public Safety say, is one of the most important steps yet taken in this city to prevent plots against the Government.

Testing Tuning Folks

Testing tuning forks is a new line of work which the versatile United States Bureau of Standards has taken up. A tuning fork for use in ordnance tests has recently been standardized for the War Department, and equipment has been secured for carrying on such work regularly.

SHIP SUNK BY

Michael Picrun, of Philadel Only U. S. Citisen on pedoed Steamship Salme

WASHINGTON, April ! can, Michael Pierun, 118 McKoan Philadelpmia, aboard, was sunk by plosion amidships April 7, according message today from Consul Frost at Qui town. A Norwegian fireman died.

report was:

"Wilson freight siner Salmo, 1995 to from Oporto, bound Liverpool, sunk hy. plosion amidship in 10 minutes, 12:38 p. April 7, 150 miles west of Blasket. It wegian fireman lost, chief engineer perifatally scalded. No submarine or torseen. Weather squally, heavy swells, a temperature. Captain's boat rescued tanker Konakry, Port Arthur, bound Questown, 5 p. m., 5th inst., after twenty-of hours in heavy weather. Landed at Questown. Other boats believed landed lentia. Sole American on board Rich Pierun, 113 McKean street, Philadelph fireman, saved. Queenstown. Have a davit Pierun, also master."

WILL PAY TEACHERS WHO ENLIST FOR WAR

Board of Education Decides to Make Up Any Sacrifice They Make in Salaries

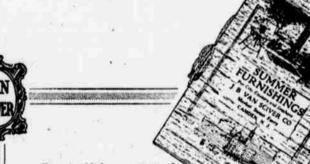
The Board of Education decided to grant the difference between army pay and school salaries to any teachers enlisting in the army and navy, and to grant diplomas at the end of the current grant diplomas at the end of the current term to high school students in good stand-ing who join the colors now. On the other hand, the board refused to adopt a res-lution introduced by Walter George Smith to have read in high schools President Wilson's speech to the Congress urgin declaration of a state of war with

While the board decided that the Proceedings as middle course and rescinded instructions to teachers and principals to avoid discussion of topics relating to the war. Simon Grants was the principal oppo

and members of other sects who are strongand members of other sects who are strongly opposed to this war or any war," he
said. "I know a worthy teacher who has
lost a brother from the Germany army, and
I would not like to compel her to read this
speech, which condemns her country in ussparing terms."

"The schools ought to be leaders in true
Americanism," retorted William Rowen. "I
don't believe in sparing the feelings of halfhearted Americans in this time of nations."

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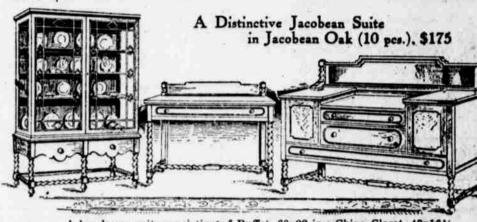


Tou should have a copy of this little booklet. It contains many useful suggestions for furnishing the porch, sun par-lor or living room of the Sum-mer home. Drop ms a card or 'phone and we will mail you one at once.

The Furniture in the Home Reflects the Taste & Judgment of the Family

you; not necessarily the financial standing; for often the most artistic home is the least costly, whereas the most expensively furnished home may be unharmonious and unimpressive. The aim of this great Store is to create the home beautiful. It may be the beauty of simplicity or of luxury, or perhaps a judicious comingling of both, but in any and

The taste and judgment, mark | home lover those things which are most desirable because they are most suitable—the best as well as the most for the least expenditure. This we can do because we have here the largest retail furniture store in the United States and the largest and most diversified stock; because we are manufacturers as well as retailers, and have, for over a generation, devoted ourselves exclusively to the every case we strive to give the lines of furniture and furnishings.



A handsome suite consisting of Buffet, 60x22 in.; China Closet, 43x161/2 in.; Serving Table, 38x19 in.; Extension Table, 52 in.; China Closet, 43x16; bleather-seated Chairs and one leather-seated Arm Chair. This suite was intended for a feature in our February Sale, but arrived late; the original price was \$250.00.

Quick Close-out Prices on Incomplete Lines of Domestic Rugs and Carpets

These special prices are actually below the wholesale cost of today, but the lines are incomplete and we wish to make room for incoming shipments. The goods are perfect in every respect and there is a fairly wide selection of patterns. We quote 9x12 ft. Rugs only, but other sizes are proportionately reduced.

Unusual Carpet Reductions

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